Tremendous Bargains

JUSTICE'S EASY DAY IN COURT.

es, a Black Eye and Holds a Prisoner for Assault.

of the old Tammany leaders mos e Justice Patrick Divver. Unless Croker's return should cause a new I in the matter of the leadership of ammany Hall, it is confidently excted that Mr. Divver will soon be npelled to retire from the Second Disleadership, even if he hangs on to pink, blue, heliotrope and gray; also s 18,000 salary as a Police Justice.

t was talked yesterday among Tamany men that the Mayor would within ew days demand Mr. Divver's resignafrom the Executive Committee. His

ce in regard to the damaging testibefore the Senate Committee which was to the effect that he had been the constant companion and harborer of thieves and gamblers, if not their backer, together with his unpopularity in his district because of his deof the law was reaching after them last pink, blue and black. winter, has, it is claimed, determined the

In the district yesterday there was a great deal of talk about his successor.

A large proportion of the Tammany en in the district are in favor of "Big Tom" Foley, who is one of the stronges men in the Tammany General Commit-tee of the Second District. He is a saloon-keeper on Water street and owns considerable property. He has never held office, but has been active in Tammany politics for years. Last winter, when about the only friend they had.

paid the fines of several, went bond for others, and in other ways befriended the unfortunates. Foley has a warm friend in Henry Campbell, the wealthy Vesey street grocer, who got out of Tammany because he could not be a party to Divver's methods. Campbell is a warm personal friend of Mayor Gilroy. All of his makes the Tammany men of the second believe that Foley will succeed livver as leader. Congressman Edward J. Dunphy, who

Divver as leader.

Congressman Edward J. Dunphy, who resigned from the Tammany organization of the Second because he could not, as an honest man, as he said, remain in the organization under Divver, will have a good dea! '0 say about Divver's successor. The Congressman and Mayor are very friendly, and there is little doubt that he will be renominated by Tammany Hall, owing to the efforts of District Attorney Fellows, Comptroller Fitch and Postmaster Daylon, and that he will go back into Tammany if Divver is turned down.

A collection of about two dozen citizens had been patiently awaiting the coming of Patrick Divver, J. P., at the coming of each state of the patrick Divver, J. P., at the coming of Patrick Divver, J. P., of more than a dollar a minute, for he has a long vacation besides. Yet the pay is over 20 a day just the same.

The first trembling prisoner was a morose young man, James Murphy, whose aged mother appeared against him, furnishing a black eye as proof of her son's want of filial affection. Mr. Divver looked disgusted. Whatever he may have done in the past he never beat his mother.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" he asked.

The first patrick Divver, and Mr. Divver looked disgusted to offer for beating his mother, and Mr. Divver.

if?" he asked.

The young man had no excuse to offer reacting his mother, and Mr. Divver ld him in \$500 bail. The only other isomer was Patrick Griffen. He had en picked up with his head badly cut d he appeared in court swathed in process.

first applicant for judicial aspoke no English. Through an interpreter she complained that her next
loor neighbors cailed her bad names.

Ask her," seld Divver, J. P., "what
the calls them." The woman denied
that she was capable of calling names.
"Oh, tell her," said the Judge, "that it's
a civil case. As nearly as I can make
it out it's a quarrel about the use of
water. Let her take it to a civil court."

Next came two cases of parents, whose
children had been bitten by dogs and who
wanted warrants for the slaughter of the
anirals. They were granted, and the
clamond besprinkled individual on the
bench remarked, not to anybody in particular, but generally, "There's more
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o lawyers, one of them a venerable et. with snow-white hair, next almed the attention of the Court. The deriy one, Lawyer Jackson, represented girl named Stella Wentling, who claims at on June 21 she was struck and teked by a neighbor named Frank Minh. Lawyer Brown appeared for the rused, who, with several witnesses, was court and wanted the case disposed of, merable Lawyer Jackson would not seen to the case going on in the abject of the girl, and said that he ught she was well enough to come to rt, and would probably arrive in a minutes.

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The child's been twict in court aldy, said the Judge, and then turning Lawyer Jackson, he continued? The all due respects to your doctor, I nk it mighty queer that the child took k yesterday just as we were getting with the case. I can't we this man and his winesses drags-lare every day. You and him," motioning to Lawyer Jackson and Lawyer Jones. "That better agree on same doctor to examine the child, and fix some day when the case can be riel. Supplies we find the court. The girl, who was about faurteen years of age, was apparently the poture of health. "Come her, Sissy," said Diver. J. P. "O'Zullivan is now occurring a desk in the Complaint Clerk's office at Police Headquarters, where his usefuress is daily manifested by the scholarly style in which complaints gainst the hardress of bluecoats are drawn un by abn. He is only twenty nine years old, having received his early education in the National School, in County Limerick, Irelant He

the witness.
"That's right," said Divver, J. P. "Now of his class in 1850 with 37 per cent.
go ahead and tell your story." The child O'Sullivan had to earn his own e-

Great Midsummer Sale of

s for Richard Croker's return is Over 9,000 Wash Wrappers Just Received from the Workrooms, as follows:

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Wrappers suitable for mourning, made very prettily with the usual large sleeve and ruffle; also Indigo Blue Wrappers, made in same style. These Wrappers are worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50 each. For this sale,

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politics for years. Last winter, when Also, a limited quantity real Irish Lawn, made and trimmed as above described. SLEEVES AND Divver hurried off to California and his election inspectors and poli cierks were being fined or sent to Sing Sing at terns, deep cape trimmed with embroidery, very large siceves and full skirt. These the rate of one or two a day, Foley was wrappers are worth from \$2.25 to \$3.50. For this sale.

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do," was the reply.

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"That's right," said Divver, J. P. "Now go ahead and tell your story." The child told how the accused had beaten and kicked her. On cross-examination she was shaky. Divver, J. P., looked very weary. At the conclusion he adopted what seemed to be the easiest course, and held the accused in 1800 bail for trial at General Sessions. So ended another arduous day in the life of Patrick Divver, J. P.

For indigestion and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

Book free, pills 25c. At drug or write to B F Allen or write to B F Allen or write to B F Allen or whence he graduated in 1801 He immediately took up the post-graduate course at the college of St. France of the public school he worked in the public school he worked in the office of the Dativ Graphic, and shoo attended in the toper Union Debating Class under Frof. Zachos, where he demonstrated his powers as an orator. On Feb. 28, 1838, he was appointed a police officer, and soon afterwards was detailed to Supt. Murray's office, at Hendquarters, but was rewarded to patrol duty the following year because he was accused by Civil Justice. The Canadiate against Mitchell for Justice in the First District, and of supporting Michael C. Murphy for the Senate against Col. W. L. Brown.

In 1891 he was sent back to the Central office. That year he began the study of law at the New York University, whence he graduated in 1891. He immediately took up the post-graduate course at the college of St. France of the Dativ Graphic, and shoo attended in the fitter of the Cooper Union Debating Class under Frof. Zachos, and shoo attended in the office of the Dativ Graphic, and shoo attended in the office of the Dativ Graphic, and shoo attended in the office of the Dativ Graphic, and shoo attended in the office of the Dativ Graphic, and shoo attended in the Cooper Union Debating Class under Frof. Zachos, and shoo attended in the class in 1890 with the following the powers as an orator. On Feb. 28, 1838, he was also attended in the Cooper Unio

Patrolman Michael O'Sullivan, LL B. and
Ph. P., Shows What Rard Work
and Brains May A complish.

Michael O'Sullivan, the policeman-lawyer, who graduated with high honors
from the College of St. Frencis Xavier,
at the Broadway Theatre last Monday
evening, is the pride of his associates at
Police Headquarters, Lawyer O'Bullivan,
is destined to become famous, if persevis destined from the degree of the brightest the degree of the fact that, besides performing his daily duties as a police officer at the college it was said, and much praise was bestowed on him because of the fact that, besides performing his daily duties as a police officer at the college it was said, and much praise was bestowed on him because of the fact that, besides performing his daily duties as a police officer at the college it was said, and much praise was bestowed on him because of the fact that, besides performing his daily duties as a police officer at the college of the fact that, besides performing his daily duties as a police officer at the college of the fact that, besides performing his daily duties as a police officer at the college of the fact that, besides performing his desides performed his own family and sister.

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CAST HIS \$300 DOG OVERBOARD. Moss Was Going to Sell Nero When the

Animal's Sickness Scared Him. Thomas Moss, a photographer at West Brighton, Coney Island, had a valuable St. ternard dog named Nero. He said he was worth \$300. Moss decided to sell Nero and Or plaids, divertised him in the newspapers. Many dog funcier who knew the animal answered the advertisement. Yesterday Moss took Nero to this city to show him to a would-be purchaser from Virginia. At Twelfth street and Eighth avenue Nero became ill. Moss treated him and, placing him in a coach, drove to the Bay Ridge ferry to return with him to Cone

issand.

In the steamboat Nero had another attack which was so suggestive of hydrophobia that the many passengers became panic stricken and sought to place as much distance as possible between themselves and the dog. The sympton became worse, and finally a violent between became worse, in disally a violent between the leave works, it does not the scarced Moss, who see not a heavy works, it does not the another all since and threw him oversand with the remark. There goes \$500 worth.

Jacob Hass Was the Park Spiritia. The body of the man who committed suicide in Central Park Tuesday night identified yesterday as that of Jacob Haar, a lace and embroidery mer-Clinton avenue, West Hoboken, His wife, who made the identification, could give no cause for the suicide.

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He has one brother, Regis Henri Post, and one sister, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Vebster, Mr. Post's mother is one of the social leaders of the town in the best sense of the word, being noted for her intelligence and brilliancy. She was a Miss De Trobriand, and her parents, Gen, and Mrs. De Trobriand, have lived for a great many years in Paris.

Miss Mary Lawrence Perkins is the daughter of Mrs. Charice L. Perkins, who is now at her country seat, Glen Cove, L. I. Miss Perkins is a charming young woman, and popular in society, and her weelding in the autumn will be one of the most important nuptial events of the season. Kintzing Post and Miss Mary Lawrence

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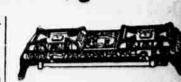
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